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MAYO

Edward Mayo Sr was a resident of Perq Precinct 1684. He is found proving right for himself, son Edward Jr, and dau's Sarah, Ann, & Elizabeth Mayo, John Nixon, Em Nixon, and Anne Nixon (their daughter) and three negroes. (Col Rec Vol I.) On Nov 6, of same year he officiated as Att' in Perq, and May 1693 was appointed "Clarke of this Court." The records in Perq, neither Quaker, or secular, throw any light on his former dwelling place. He held office as Clerk, in Perq for several years.

Mayo, Edward (2) m Mary Clare d of Timothy, & Mary (Bundy) b Feb 21, 1686 (twin sister of Elizabeth, who m Thomas (1) Winslow) issue: 1 Edward (3) b 7, 2mo 1703—2 John, b 27, 11mo 1705/6—3 Mary, b 26, 12mo 1709/10—4 Ann, b 23, 1mo 1713—5 Joseph, b ———6 Elizabeth, b 21, 8mo 1717—7 Sarah, b 19, 12mo 1719.

Mayo (2) Edward, will Pasq Co, p Oct 20, 1724, names son Edward (3) to whom he bequeathed "my plantation," son Joseph, dau's Mary, Ann, Elizabeth, & Sarah. Wife Mary, & brother Thomas Jessop Exrs. (Said Thomas Jessop was his *brother-in-law*, having m Jane Cleare, sister of said Mary.) (See Timothy Clares Will.) Mary Mayo, m 2d Joseph Newby (s of Gabriel) about 8, 5mo 1726. (See Deeds.)

Mayo, Edward (3) Edward (2) Edward (1) m Mary Jessop (d of Joseph) issue: 1 Mary, b 21, 1mo 1727/8—2 Edward (4), b 19, 12mo 1730. Will of Edward (3) also p in Pasquotank Co, Feb 14, 1734, names dau Mary; Wife Mary, & Joseph Jessop Exrs. (wife's father) Joseph Jessop in his will, p in Perq, Aug 29, 1735, names gr-dau Mary Mayo. As Edward Mayo (s of Edward & Mary Jessop) is not named in either his fathers will, or his gr-father Jessops, we may suppose he had passed away.

Mayo, Mary Newby (dau of Timothy Clare, once wife of Edward Mayo) died 27, 10mo 1739. (Quaker records.)

Her will Perq Co, p Jan 1739, Son Joseph Mayo, dau Elizabeth Wilson, son-in-law John Wilson, gr-children: John Wilson, Edward, Jemima, & Isabel Newby niece Elizabeth Winslow (dau of Thomas, & Elizabeth).

Mayo, Joseph, m Elizabeth Newby, (d of his step-father Joseph Newby) before 1766, and shortly after this date, they disappear from Perquimans Co. They probably moved with the Quaker emigration, west.

Pascagoula Public Library
Local History & Genealogical Dept.
Mayo Family

Make sure another's ancestor is not in your family tree

One of the toughest genealogical puzzles to piece together is to place two men in the same area with the same names into the right families. Cases of confused identity resulting from this type of situation have totally changed many family histories.

Ethelyn Gonsoulin of Biloxi recently determined that two Harrison County Henrys — Henry Meaut of Biloxi and Henry Mayo of Pass Christian — had been intertwined in the book written on the Meaut Family years ago. The confusion came about because of the interchangeable spelling of the two sound- alike names — Mayo and Meaut — in several records, said Gonsulin, whose great-grandfather, Justin Meaut, was Henry Meaut's brother.

Through a series of misspellings, the compiler of the book, well-respected genealogist Brother Jerome Lepre, came to the conclusion that Henry Meaut had married a second time and had had a second family.

When Henry Mayo married Virginia "Jennie" Charlot in 1890, his name was misspelled "Meaut" by the clerk on the marriage bond. Another point of confusion, Gonsoulin said, was that Henry and Jennie Mayo's sons, Leon and Henry Mayo, were living in the same area as the Meaut family, as reflected in city directories, and their names were spelled "Meaut" in those directories. Therefore, Brother Jerome felt these were indications of the second marriage.

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However, the 1900 census of Harrison County, which may not have been available when the book was being researched, clearly shows that a 35-year-old Henry Mayo, his wife, Virginia, and their family lived in Pass Christian in 1900. At the same time, Henry Meaut, who once served as Mayor of Biloxi, was 68.

Brother Jerome did excellent research and this column is not meant to place suspicion on his work, but only to correct an error for future generations. It also points out the need for leaving no stone unturned when tracing a family.

One should not stop at one source to gather information on an ancestor, especially when there is a possibility that there are two people with similar names. Don't go with circumstantial evidence only. Check every possible record to make certain that another person's ancestor has not nested in your family tree.

Biloxi Library Gems

A visit to the genealogy section of the Biloxi Public Library is essential for anyone researching Harrison County people. But a variety of materials are available in this varied collection for people whose roots are elsewhere.

In addition to indexes, finding aids and microfilm of Harrison County records, the library has excellent Civil War, Native American and immigration resources, and a large collection of books for research in Mississippi, Louisiana and other Southern states.

A new book at the library for people interested in Native American ancestry is "American Indian Studies: A Bibliographic Guide," by Philip M. White. This book guides the reader to many library sources, including microfilm and books, that will assist in tracing Indian lines.

People interested in the origin of their surname will find "Dictionary of American Family Names" edited by Patrick Hanks a valuable tool. The three-volume set deals with American surnames with roots all over the globe and tells how the name originated and given names commonly found in families of that names.

A introduction in the first volume tells everything one ever wanted to know about names and naming patterns.

Genealogical Publishing

James Newman, a longtime member of the Ocean Springs Genealogical Society, will share some of his secrets with fellow members at the Thursday, May 1, meeting of the group at Ocean Springs Public Library.

Program chairwoman Linda Robinson said Newman has published a number of books for adults and children on genealogical and family history topics. His talk will be titled, "Genealogical Publishing: Pitfalls to Avoid."

Anyone interested in genealogy is invited to attend the meeting, which begins at 7:30 p.m. in the library meeting room.

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Birders

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kindergarten through fourth grade, but there's fun for the whole family. Children will go from booth to booth collecting answers to questions, then turn in their completed question sheet for a prize.

Booths will feature informa-

At Site B, The Nature Conservancy's Deaton Preserve at the south gate on Merrill Road, birders can enjoy an early morning bird walk, nature walks and help with bird banding.

Wear comfortable walking shoes and bring bug spray and binoculars. Water will be pro-

na available. Bring your camera. Water will be provided. Walks are 30 to 40 minutes and begin at 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 a.m.

Interpretive boat tours of the Pascagoula River will be available for an additional charge. Cap'n Jay Boat Tours, (228) 369-0901, and McCoy's River

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E.H. MAYO GOES TO SAVANNAH TO START MILL

Mr. Mayo To Remain there Until Mill Is Put Into Operation.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mayo were in Pascagoula Monday for the day, driving over from Mobile. Mr. Mayo had recently returned from Oswego, New York, where he supervised the starting of the Taggart Bros. paper mill in that city. This mill is to make Kraft paper from Swedish pulp imported to this country. The mill has been down for the past five years. Mr. Mayo said the capacity would be about 85 tons a day.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayo left this week for Savannah, Ga., where Mr. Mayo will start the Union Bag and Paper Corporation's mill, there. Natural kraft is to be made in this mill, which is under construction and about sixty percent finished. He is to be manager for the corporation and will remain in that capacity until the mill is running smoothly.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Mayo will be glad when they get back to this section.

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EDWIN H. MAYO

E. H. Mayo First Man In United States To Make Sulphate Pulp Of Pine

Savannah Paper Mill Executive Praises Former Moss Point And Pascagoula Citizen As One Who Brought Success To Paper Industry In South.

J. H. Allen, executive vice-presi- [illegible] financial history of this [illegible]

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And Pascagoula Citizen As One Who Brought Success To Paper Industry In South.

J. H. Allen, executive vice-president and director of the Union Bag & Paper Corporation, Savannah, Ga., pays a tribute in the December, 1938 issue of the "Southern Pulp & Paper Journal" to E. H. Mayo, who for years was general manager of the Southern Paper Company of Moss Point, this mill later becoming the present Moss Point Mill of the Southern Kraft Corporation. Mr. Allen's article, in part, is reproduced below.

Smith And Thomas Failure Becomes Success At Orange

The first attempt to make paper from southern pine was made by Smith and Thomas at Pensacola, Florida, about the year of 1903. Their efforts were not successful. Their experimental plant, however, was visited by the officials of the Lutcher Moore Lumber Company, of Orange, Texas, who later bought all of the equipment and moved it to Orange, Texas. For several years this mill, under the management of these practical executives, passed through various stages of experimental work, and finally, in 1911, the process was changed by Mr. Edward H. Mayo from the soda process to the sulphate process, and from then on was successful in turning out a sound commercial product.

E. H. Mayo—Southern Pine—Sulphate Process

Mr. E. H. Mayo, as best I can establish, has the honor and distinction of being the first man in the United States to make sulphate pulp out of yellow pine trees. Here let me quote—"A man is the whole encyclopedia of facts that relate to history." The creation of a million cords of wood may be in one pine seedling. To the plants of Orange, Texas, and Moss Point, Mississippi, after Mayo's discovery, a beaten path was made, over which those that are manufacturing Kraft paper today made trips into his plant; and from the Mayo plant the Mayo students traveled outward to new plants that were built—for Ed Mayo, like the seed tree in the woods, scattered his findings into commerce without stint or limit. Ed Mayo's 20 tons of sulphate pulp a day at Orange, Texas, has grown into a sulphate pulp industry in the South today which will soon equal 8,000 tons per day. Nature seems to know well how to select the medium through which her secrets are to be

financial history of this company. He was quickly made General Manager and a Director of the company, and he stopped the losses at Moss Point and turned the company into profits by making as fine a sheet of Kraft paper as has ever yet been made in the South. This company made millions of dollars, and in 1938 the plant at Moss Point was sold to the International Paper Company at a very handsome profit.

Christmas Tree At Union Church On So. Pascagoula St.

The Union Church on South Pascagoula street and Washington avenue was the scene on Monday night of an interesting and beautiful Christmas tree, given by the Sunday School that meets there every Sunday afternoon. Miss Lena Hall is the guiding spirit of the little church, and she was assisted in managing the tree by Mrs. W. O. Barker and Miss Evelyn Rohr.

There was no preaching service in the church on Christmas day, the Sunday School being the only service. The little chapel has had a Sunday School, it is said, without interruption, for the past forty or more years, the school being kept alive through the efforts of Miss Lena Hall and her devoted sister.

At the Christmas tree there were forty or fifty persons, and all the pupils of the school received presents. After the distribution of presents a program was rendered, a number of Christmas hymns and carols being sung.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
Pascagoula, Miss.

New Year's Day! "With the Lord thy work begin!" Come to church. Divine service conducted at ten o'clock in the morning. A New Year's thought from God's word will hold our attention. Remember to come to church.

Sunday School and Adult Bible class convenes at nine o'clock in the morning. Start the New Year on the right foot. Attend Sunday School and adult Bible class.

Ladies Aid meets Thursday afternoon, January 5, at three o'clock. The place of meeting will be announced Sunday. All members are

Coach Tracy Walker's played a fast, consistent g proved their strength by t ble manner in which they the comparatively strong team, Captain Harvey Mil gan, the starting with a l shot and his team mates followed suit to end the period with 16 points to the to their opponents 3. J. S. crack Panther forward, w the star of the Panther squa ing 18 points and playing defensive game. Captain was slightly off form, scor 4 points before fouling in t period. The other members squad played about their game of ball, with every m the entire squad seeing ac the game.

Waltman and C. Johns outstanding for the visitor The Panthers ran all pla by good games of ball bu to pick some of the mo shooting and passing wh outstanding in their game the Escatawpa team. Altho was little difference in demonstrated, Blaine seemed to play the best game while Ellis Brown, standing on defense.

Captain Hilda Cumbest on the Wade team, played standing ball for the visit ing eight field goals du game.

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Skepticism Precedes Southern Paper At Moss Point

In 1913 the second mill to use southern pine for paper manufacture was built at Moss Point, Mississippi. In spite of what had been accomplished at Orange, Texas, there was still so much skepticism as to the possibility of establishing a successful paper industry with southern pine as a raw material that it was found necessary to largely finance the Moss Point mill in England, and before the mill was built a shipment of the wood was sent to Billingsfors, Sweden, where it was made into sulphate pulp, both bleached and unbleached. These pulps were taken to England and made into Kraft wrapping paper and white book papers. This demonstration convinced British investors, and the Southern Paper Company was founded. It was not securely founded, however, because the Southern Paper Company had great difficulty in making a sheet of paper that they could sell into the markets of the United States at a profit. Owing to this, the financial condition of the company became precarious. The company realized that they had to get someone that knew more about sulphate paper. They were not getting the proper test; so they employed Mr. E. H. Mayo as their pulp and paper maker. The successful record of Mr. Mayo is written deeply into the history of the Southern Paper Company.

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JOHN F. NAU,
Pastor.

PLAN TO LAUNCH TWO STEEL BARGES AT INGALLS IRON WORKS CO. SHIPYARD

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steel fence, topped with barbed wire.

Mr. Pierson said that a night shift has been put on to rush delivery of the first barges and that more electric welding outfits will be brought here for the job. There are 12 now on the yard, he said.

Work of dynamiting old concrete foundations used by the International shipyard is going ahead, the blasted concrete being used for bulkheading along the river.

Low places in the site are being filled in by the county dredge, adding to the value of the 66 acre site and aiding in the handling of steel and construction.

The Ingalls Iron Works Company shipyard is a busy place and promises to be much busier as time progresses and as the permanent plant is built. No construction of buildings or foundations for the ship construction has yet started, but as it felt that this day is not far distant.

In Utah, doctors announced completion of a plan for state-wide health insurance, to be in charge of the Utah Medical Society. Open to all classes of subscribers, it was the first of its kind to be adopted by a state society. In the District of Columbia doctors of the District Medical Society announced that another insurance plan, restricted to low-income groups, would be voted on by the Society before Christmas Eve.

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